THE counting-room of the Passa is removed one door south, into the premises which we are fitting up for our fast press, which will be running in a few days.

A Cloud Upon our National Honor The risks that we run our national honor into, by trusting it to Ministers of foreign Courts, especially to Ministers appointed by an Administration, and out of politicians who would hardly by trusted with any thing at home, is forcibly exemplified in the insult put upon our national honor at the late International Statistical Congress at London, which Mr. Dallas attended, both in his official character as United States Minister, and as a Delegate. There, in the presence of the assembled delegates from all nations, Lord Brougham arose and called the attention of Mr. Dallas to the fact that he, the representstive of the United States, was sitting in that Congress, in which a negro was sitting as an accredited representative from Canada; the representative of the United States on equal terms with a negro! Upon this announce ment the audience cheered "demnibly"-as Mr. Mantalini would say-because the nation whose delicacy of nostril on the subject of color is so well known throughout the world, was finally brought into an International Congress on equal terms with a negro.

Then the negro representative, perhaps one of our own fugitives, who holds his own limbs by robbery of one of our citizens, got up to enjoy his triumph in sitting there as an equal of the American Minister. He thanked Lord Brougham for the honorable mention, and reminded the American Minister that he also was a man and a brother; whereupon the international audience cheered more "demnibly."

We do not read that Mr. Dallas arose, and there, in the face of the international world, vindicated the American superiority over the African; nor that he shook off the dust of his feet against a Congress which had notified him that there the negro was the equal of the American Minister; nor that he demanded his passports, and appealed to his insulted Government to adopt such ulterior measures as were proper to vindicate the national honor. So far as the public are advised, he remained in the Congress, meckly accepting the negro equality which was thus thrust into his very nose. He may have followed the example of "Ancient Pistol," when forced to swallow an equally offensive thing, and have said, "I snuff and eke I swear," but if so, his swearing was sotto coce, and to all appearance he enjoyed our national leek as meekly as "Ancient Pistol" did his.

There is nothing, since our trifling difference with John Bull, in regard to the two-penny tax on tea, that we have guarded so jealously as our superiority over the African race. We have refused to recognize them as independent nations, in Liberia and Hayti, though all other nations have done it, and though i might be of considerable advantage to our trade; we will not admit that they are capable of forming an independent government, whatever the facts are; we will not allow that they can be citizens of any country, we will not cross the ocean in a steamer in which they are permitted to eat at table; we abandon a hotel table if they sit at it; we will not sit with them in church, nor allow that they can go to the same Heaven; in short, the American people refuse all association with them-except in the way of cohabitation, of which the rapidly fading complexion would indicate considerable.

But Mr. Dallas, to whom is intrusted the nor of the whole nation, goes to England and site down in a Congress of Nations on equal terms with a negro. Should a negro be admitted into one of our legislative bodies it would shock the moral sense of the nation, if one of the fanatical States should elect a negro to Congress, the Union would hardly survive the shock; but the representative of the whole nation sits on equal terms with a negro in an assembly of nations. Such are the humiliations to which we are subjected by our diplomatic system.

The Enquirer calls attention to the facthat not a single Republican paper has ex-pressed any indignation at this national insult. This is deplorable. We suspect that the Republicans regard it as purely a Demoratic affair, and thus forget country in party But we fear that even the Enquirer does not see the principle that underlies the thing-to use the Commercial's style when it rolls up its sleeves for a logical article. The practice of associating on equal terms with colored people is nothing new to our Ministers abroad. During Mr. Dallse's term we have read of his meeting the ebony Minister from Hayti, on State occasions, and cordially shaking hands and cracking jokes with him. Mr. Buchanan was Minister to England; that is where he acquired his courtly manners; and when he or Mr. Dallas exposed the insufficiency of American legs in the Court costume, and went to the Queen's reception, there they found the Minister from Hayti showing his ebo-shin and gizzard foot in the same toggery. At the Court of Louis Napoleon the Haytian Minister speaks the language of the Court, which the American Minister does not, and many comparisons are made, not complimentary to the smartest nation in the world.

The communications with the Court and

society in Paris have been for many years made by means of a colored man, who has been attached to the American Embassy through successive Administrations, his place being exempt from party changes, because his knowledge of the language, of diplo matic business, of the etiquette of the Court, and the usages of society, was as indispense ble to carry along our Embassy, as the page in the House was to carry along Speaker Pennington. During the lamented Mason's time, the majority of French society actually thought that the colored person was the

American Minister, and so he was in fact. Thus it will be seen that negro equality in nothing new to American Ministers; but the insult consists in the exposure of the fact by
Lord Brougham; also that Mr. Buchanwa's
hands are tied from properly vindicating our
national honor by recalling Mr. Dellas, by
his own practice when in the same position.
An American citizen, properly conscious
of the dignity of his birth, would not visit at

a bonse where a negro was received on equal terms; he would regard it as putting himself on a level with the negro; but Mr. Dallas and Mr. Faulkner, who are sent to European Courts especially to represent our national dignity and honor, associate there on equal terms with the negro Minister from Hayti.

loes not this put the whole nation on equal with the negro? Is it not national negro equality? Or if, as has been done, our Minister undertakes not to know the darkey, he at once finds that the Queen and principal ladies of the Court are particularly devoted to the ebony Minister, and particularly snobbish to him; and this makes it worse than negro equality; it puts him and our

whole nation beneath the negro. There is no way but to call all our Minis ters home, and put our honor under a bushel. We should at least have no diplomatic communications with nations where pegroes are munications with nations where negroes are admitted. When the King of Congo goes abroad, the Queen sends scouts ahead with whips to drive all women out of sight, so that he may not be led into temptation—a custom which, if it could be carried out here, might preserve the peace of many families. So, when we have a call to send an Embassacor to any European Court, scouts and spies any European Court, scouts and spies should be sent in advance to see if any negro diplomats are admitted.

In the mean time, that we also may not be liable to the charge of not feeling sufficient indignation at Lord Brougham's exposure of our Minister's negro associations, we suggest that when the Prince of Wales comes here to see our City Council, he be seized as a hostage, and kept until reparation is made to our wounded national honor.

It is announced that the Chicago Zouaves were to leave Baltimore for the West last evening, and may be looked for here this P. M.; and that they will be received at the depot by a detachment of the regular volunteer militia, under command of Genera Bates. The Commercial of Saturday stated that the military of the city have had under consideration the reception and entertainment of these visitors, and at a meeting of officers, representing the entire military of the city, it was resolved that the Zouaves should be the guests of the entire Brigade and that it was left to General Bates to detail such companies as he thought proper to perform reception and escort duty; and that the Guthrie Grays were designated to receive and quarter the visitors, as by com lning their two companies they could mar, shal a respectable force, and their armory is central and espacious enough to accommo

date the Zonaves. This arrangement would seem equitable esides putting our best foot foremost. It would make the visitors the guests of the entire military of the city, and it is difficult to see how the affair can be restricted to any thing less, and the Grays, who were to do escort duty, are our crack corps-our Coldstreams-our Seventh Regiment (not yet fully developed)-therefore the modesty of the rest of our city companies designated them as most fit to represent our military with credit. But, the Commercial continues, "From some inexplicable reason, the Grays have since declined acting in concert with their fellow-soldiers, and new arrange-

ments have been made. The Enquirer of Sunday comes out vigor ously in vindication of the Grays from the charge of inexplicability, which, it says, does that fine military organization great injustice, placing them, as it does, in a false The Enquirer resents the charge of inexplicability almost as indignantly as the fish-woman-whom Dr. Johnson experimented on by calling her the various parts of speech-did the sharge of being a pro-

The Enquirer says: "Here where they (the Grays) are best known, it is needless to say that they are incapable of any thing of the sort"-that is, of the things which might be inferred from the word inexplicable. Then the Enquirer gives a true statement of the case, which, for the sake of the truth of history, we quote:

"The reason they have declined to take any part, as an organization, in the reception of the Zounves in connection with the regular volunteer militia of fle city, is not as inexplicable as the Commercial would have its readers believe. The Grays, it must be borne in mind, are an independent organization, accountable to no one for their actions. At considerable expense they have fitted up a large armory, in a very handsome manner, and did not care to surrender it to the Zounves and the regular militia, in whose care they would be, when they would receive no credit for so doing. In short, the Graya are unwilling to play 'second fiddle' to any other organization. They profess to be, and are animated by a proper caprit de corps, but if they are to receive and entertain the Zounves, they do not desire to be subject to any outside pressure. They wish to do it on their own responsibility. These are the Commercial's inexplicable reasons." he reason they

Certainly there is nothing inexplicable about that. We rather think that the En-quirer has the Commercial on the hip-to use a Scriptural phrase; and that it will have to retract its charge of inexplicability. The case is perfectly explicable: the Grays are an independent organization, with special privileges obtained from the Legislature last winter. They have the ceprit de corpe. Of course, it would not do for them to be mixed up with the other military on a public occasion. They are willing to receive and entertain the Zouaves on their own responsibility but if the other companies are to be connected with it in any way, it will not do for the Grays, and they wash their hands of it.
They are an "independent organization,"
and this is their "esprit de corps." In short,
they will not play the first fiddle nor any
other part in a reception of visitors, if the regular volunteers are to be regarded as a part of the entertainers. It will be no credit to them, if the other military are to be recognized in it at all. They will not stand any such "outside pressure." How could they without accrificing their esprit de corps, which is their distinguishing feature?

THE BENICIA BOY'S FATHER ENCOURAGES HIM TO REVENUE .- The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says.

The Benicia is a veritable chip of the old block. The other day, when he went up to Troy to pay a visit to his affectionate "pap," the first thing the Governor said, after shaking him by the hand, was: "John, you must lick Morrissey, right away; I can never die easy until you have whipped him." It is scarcely necessary to say that the fraternal wish is the one nearest the Boy's heart, and that whenever the time and tide serve, Mr. Morrissey will receive a polishing such as he never had before.

PROULIAR PRIES FIGHT IN ORIO.—A prize fight came off near Steubenville, some days ago. The Hera'd says that the principals—named for the time, ficenan and Morrissey—fought three rounds. Heenan was victor of the first two; Morrissey claimed the third; referee so decided. Stakes forfeited to Heenan was stay to be a second or the first two; Morrissey claimed the third; referes as decided. Stakes forfeited to He-nan. A Morrissey man declares he can whip the stakeholder, and is "used up" in two minutes, by the watch. Claret flowed freely, and several pistols were drawn, but nobody worse off than being a little frightened. Several rounds came of among outsiders. From two to three hundred men and boys repaired to the scene of valor and muscle.

The Latest News BY TELEGRAPH TO THE DAILY PRESS.

Two Days Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE KANGAROO. Sr. Jone's, August 4.—The Kangaroo, from Liverpool on the 25th. via Queenstown on the 26th ult., passed Cape Race at eleven o'clock P. M. on Friday. She was boarded by the news boat of the Ansociated Press, and a summary of her news obtained. The Anglo-Sazon, from Quebec, arrived at Liverpool on the 24th. Much of the Kangaroo's report is anticipated by the arrival of the Australasian.

The Emperor of Austria arrived at Toplitz n the 24th. The Prince Regent of Prussia had not ar-Naples and Sicily .- The Neapolitans had

evacuated Messina, Melazzo and Syracuse, and were being transported to Naples. It was reported that Garibaldi was preparing for a descent on the mainland. Revolutionary demonstrations had taken place at Na-

ples.

Syria.—It was reported that a Conference would be held at Paris, in relation, to Syria.

The Porte had notified the Western Powers of the conclusion of peace between the Druses and Maronites. He proposed, nevertheless, to act with the utmost vigor against the authors of the massacre. It was reported that the Porte had protested against French intervention, and that the expedition was stopped. was stopped

[Latest via Queenstown.] [Latest via Queenstown.]

London, July 26.—The Daily News's city article, dated Wednesday evening, says the funds to-day were firmer, and closed at an improvement of ½ per cent.

A raily occurred on the Paris Bourse this afternoon, but was not generally known till after the close of the Stock Exchange.

The other markets were also firmer, and there was an almost general advance in British Ballroad Stocks.

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British Railroad Stocks.

Advices from Paris state that the firm of Grandville, in the hide and leather trade, had failed. Liabilities £120,000.

A Paris telegram says the Sardinian Government consents to support Garibaldi, in a proposal for a six months' truce between Names and him.

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The opening prices for Consols to-day were 93½@93½ for money and account. New Threes 93½@93½.

Queenstown, July 26.—The Edigburg, from New York, arrived this morning. The Kangaroo has forty-nine cabin and 245 steerage passengers. The commercial news is mainly atticipated, the dispatch via Queenstown having failed to come to hand.

Liverpool Marketa.—Breadstuffs—Wakefield, Nash & Co. report Flour advanced 6d., and quotes American at 26@30s. Wheat firm and advanced 1@2d. since Friday; holders demand an additional advance, which checked business red selling at 10s. 6d.@11s., and white at 11s.@12s. 6d. Corn dull, but steady: mired and yellow selling at 30@31s., and white at 33@34s.

Beef heavy. Pork dull. Bason quiet. Lard buoyant at 61s. 6d. for prime. Tallow quiet at 54s.@54s. 6d. for North American. Resin steady at 22@4s. 3d. for common. Spirits Turpentine dull at 31s. Sugar steady. Coffee steady. Rice dull. Ashes dull.

London Markets.—Wheat firm and 2d. higher since Friday. Sugar steady. Coffee buoyant. Rice firm. Tea dull and unchanged. Tallow firm at 52s. 9d.@53s. Linseed-oil 28s. 6d.@28s. 9d.

The Money market was slightly easier. American Securities: sales of Illinois Central shares 34½ discount, Illinois Central shares 74@78, Eric shares 19@20.

Additional by the Australasian New Yoss, August 5.—The Belgian Cham-ber of Deputies had presented an address to the King, congratulating him upon the twenty-ninth year of his reign. The address attracted attention from the fact that it condemns in strong terms the aggressive policy of France, and indirectly appeals to Europe for protection against French designs. The address was adopted unanimously and en-

thusiastically.
Garibaldi has captured Melazzo.
The King of Sardinia had resolved to send an autograph letter to Garibaldi, requesting him not to attack the continental possession of the King of Naples. A Mormon Conference was held in Lor

A Mormon Conference was held in London. Brigham Young was elected head of the Mormon Church.
Eleven thousand French troops had gone to Syria. Thirty-five thousand English and a fixet of ships were going. Abdel-Kader is spoken of for Governor of Syria. A reported official telegram announces the conclusion of the treaty between the Maronites and Druses, but it lacks confirmation.

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Napoleon had gone to the Chalons Camp. The Kings of Saxony and Bayaria would not participate in the Toplitz Conference.

The British military authorities recommended an increase in the army.

Parliament is expected to adjourn on the third week of August. *

LATEST. — Jonathan Priestman, in the leatuer trade, at Newcastle, has suspended. The Post has a telegram from Paris, saying every thing tends to the belief that Garibald was directing his expedition against the mainland, but the news is unconfirmed. Lord Palmerston's speech on national defenses caused great uneasiness.

The Daily News objects to his proposition as part of a plan which the Government has not courage to disclose. It says: "Nobody entertains a doubt that the inevitable sequel will be a large increase of a standing army."

A Naples dispatch of the 23d says: "Messina was evacuated by the royal troops, who are being transported by steamers to Naples."

Political News. Sr. Locus, August 5.—The campaign for State, Congressional and County officers is now closed. The Democrats held a large meeting last night at Lucas Market, and had speaking from several stands.

The Union men had a long and noisy procession. Among their attractions were a callions and wagous on which stone-cutters.

cession. Among their attractions were a calliope, and wagons on which stene-cutters, carpenters, painters, and other mechanics were busily at work.

The Republicans had, perhaps, the longest procession, and speaking from several stands at Ceater Market.

The Union men go into the election tomorrow confident of the success of their State Ticket, which will receive a large Republican vote; Mr. Gardenhive, the Republican candidate for Governor, having recommended the support of Sample Orr.

The contest which attracts the greatest attention is between Blair and Barrett, for Congress. A large share, perhaps a minority of the Union men, will vote for Barrett for the short term. The result is very doubtful.

From Further Point.

FARTHER POINT, August 5—8:30 P. M.—
Weather clear. No signs of the Canadian
now due, with Liverpool dates to the 26th,
and Lendonderry of 27th.

The North Briten passed down at midnight,
bound for Londonderry and Liverpool.

From Louisville.

Louisville, August 5.—Wm. B. Clifton, of the firm of James Hewitt & Co., Liverpool, died here yesterday, having manumitted all his slaves, four hack-loads of whom attended his funeral, to-day, as chief mourners.

There were several cases of sun-stroke in this city loads.

River News.

LOUISYILLS, August 5—P. M.—River rising slowly, with fully four feet in the Canal Weather clear; Mercury 88°. St. Louis, August 5-P. M.—River sta-tionary, with eight feet scant to Cairo. A fine rain of some three hours fell yesterday. Weather clean Heroury 97*.

Washington, August 5.—A dispatch from Sydney, Nors Scotia, says: "The coast survey steamer, Bibb, which went to Cape Chadleigh, Labrador, with a scientific corps, to abserve the solar eclipse of the 18th of July, afrived here on Friday, bound for New York. It is understood that the corps with great success, as to the weather and their observations." TORCHES FOR PROCESSIONS

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By the arrival of Mr. Dimitry, Secretary of Legation to Costa Rica, information has been received of a full ratification to grant the railroad right to Ambrose Thompson, It having been approved by both Houses of the Costa Rican Congress on July 4.

The grant is for eighty years, roadway to be 300 yards wide, alternate sections being given to the railway of a mile square, the remaining sections being retained by the Government. The ports at each end of the road to be throughout the term, the location between the Bay of Coranda and the Grandian line on the Pacific and Point Curita on the Granadian boundary on the Atlantic, survey is to be made in two years, road to be built in six years thereafter; the grantee to maintain sufficient police along the line to preserve order.

Troops of the Government are to be carrie ree, but no foreign troops or munitions of war without the consent of Costa Rica. The ond can not be transferred to any foreig Government. The same charts for the of anization given as to the Chiriqui Land ompany; sixty cents profit to be paid to outs Rica, and \$50,000 to be deposited within the year as a guarantee that the road will be uilt, to be returned on completion

SALE OF MARY STUART'S AUTOGRAPH. Galignani states that at a sale of autographs on the Fourth of July, a letter written, dated and signed by the hand of Mary Stuart, and addressed to her good and dear mother, Cath-arine de Medicis, was knocked down at 222

HOME INTEREST.

935" Clothes renovated and repaired, 120 W. Sixth. 78 Clothing renovated and repaired, 59 E. Third. OW CARPENTER'S cheap Pictures, 20 Fifth-street,

t A. S. Bloom's, 14 West Pifth. see Good Pictures in cases for 15 cents, at APPLE-MATR's Mammoth Gallery, Fifth and Main. aui-tf sor A. A. Eyeren, Clocks, Watches and Jowelry,

Nos. 343 and 271 Western-row. me" Pictures for ton cents at Jonsson's Gallery

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DIED. JORDAN.—On Sunday, August 5, at 11 o'clock A. M., Joseph William, signd four months, only son of Charles W, and the fate Elizabeth A. Jordan. The funeval services will take place at the resi-tence of D. B. Jordan, Celestial-sig, Mount Adams, on Tuesday, August 7, at 2 o'clock P. M.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO TAILORS.—THERE will be a meeting of the Tailors' Protective Society THIS (Monday) EVENING, at half-past seven o'clock, at the corner of Vine and Second-street, in their work-shop. The attendance of even member is desired, as business of importance is to be ore the meeting, MURPHY, Secretary.

THE UNION MEN OF THE
Second Ward will please take notice that
there will be a meeting of the Ward at the Enginebane on Sixth and vine-streat, at 75 o clock, on
MONDAY EVENING, August 6, to elect five Delegates to the Convention at Smith & Nixon's Hall,
and one Executive Committee man. By order of Committee. [Charge Eng.]

MRETING OF THE NATIONAL INCOME. INCOME. There will be a regular a mouthly meeting of the National Legion (Maxican Volunteers) at their Hall, corner flace and Longworth-atreets, on MODAY EVENING BEXT, at \$ 0 clock. JAMES SANDERS, (Charge Enquirer.)

RIGHTH WARD THE BELL rd will meet at the Marion Engine House on Cut-street, on MONDAY EVENING, August 6, at lock, to elect five Delegates to the Union Count onvention, and one Executive Committeems au 6 at A. W. CHURCHILL, Commi

ATTENTION! CONTINENTAL All the companies att ched and belonging to the A. U. Rogiment of the A. U. Rogiment of the A. U. Rogiment of the Council of the Armore of Wayne Continentals, No. 354
Sentral av., THIS (Monday) EVENING, at 7/2 o'clock, as business of the utmost importance will be brought before the meeting. Les every member of each company be present, without all. By order of George H. Kright, Secretary.

E. P. CRANCH IS A CANDIDATE
for the office of Clerk of the Court of
Common Pleas subject to the decision of the Convention of August 9. MR. EDITOR - PLEASE AN NOUNCE the name of W. L. CARSON of Green Township, as a candidate for the office of

MR. EDFTOR: -FLEASE AND SUpported for the office of CORONES of Hamilton County, at the October election, by many of his aux-bar of the Corones of the Corone

NEWPORT ELECTION.—WM. H.
BENNETT is a candidate for the office of
City Marshal at the costing August election.

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JOHN GAINES, OF GREEN Township, will be a candidate for Sheriff of Hamulou County, subject to the Constitutions Union Convention of the 7th of August 1931-15 JOHN W. CALDWELL. OF Mill-resk Township, is a candidate for Probate Judge before the County Convention of the 9th of August.

FOR SHERIFF. THOMAS H.
WHEVSTONE will be a candidate before
the Convention on the 9th of August for Sheriff of
ilamitton County. PETER ZINN IS A CANDIDATE
for CLEEK of the Court of Common
Pleas of Hamilton County.

NEWPORT ELECTION. - REU-BEN TEDROW is a Caudidate for the Office of CONSTABLE, in the First District, at the case ling August election. Sealing August electrical to the First District, at the 1/25-aw 1/25-a

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